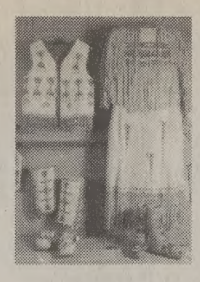
FRIDAY JANUARY 24, 1997

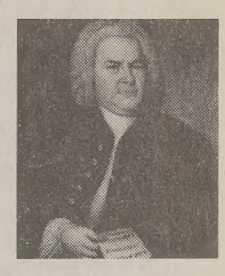
▼ Today's weather:
Partly Cloudy
High: high 30s
Low: low 20s
Details, p. 2

It's back!
Police beat returns for another semester
Page 6



Best kept secret
Student-curated Native American exhibits on display in Provo
Page 6

Magnificent
BYU Concert Choir praised for performance of Bach's 'Magnificat'
Page 7



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 86

valanche traps woman, child

TRAVIS MURDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

alanche above Sundance ski uried a woman and her daughheir home Thursday morning. gh their injuries were minor, re taken by snowcat to a waitbulance and the roads above ce were closed.

pproximately 8 a.m., an he 25 feet deep and 50 feet shed through the kitchen winthe general manager of operaf Sundance, who moved to days ago from Hawaii. His 1 five-year-old daughter were beneath the snow until he dug t. His wife called for help by ne and the mountain operaew rescued the family. The embers of the family were y the avalanche.

five-year-old girl was comburied by the avalanche for a ne. The father's quick actions e child," said Missy Larsen, elations manager of Sundance. avalanche affected only one he home stopped 80 percent rce of the avalanche; it is a miracle that no one was seriously hurt," said Greg Poirier, director of lodging at Sundance. Poirier and members of the mountain operations crew were the first rescuers at the home.

The road to Sundance was closed in the morning because of the avalanche hazard in the canyon. The high percentage of water and volume in the snow contributed to the avalanche hazard.

"There has never been an avalanche in this part of the mountain before today (Thursday)," Larsen said. "Although we received 14 inches of new, wet snow last night at Sundance, the conditions are great for skiing."

Sundance receives 400 to 500 inches of snow each season.

The ski patrol regularly sets explosive charges to release accumulated snow.

"No uncontrolled avalanches have occurred at Sundance for as long as anyone can remember," Poirier said.

The canyon and ski area were patrolled early in the morning and no danger of more avalanches exist, Larsen said. The family was released from the hospital Thursday morning.

Photo courtesy of KBYU

UNDER COVER: An avalanche Thursday morning buried a woman and her daughter in their home at Sundance ski resort. The roads above Sundance were closed until 11 a.m. because of avalanche danger. It was the first uncontrolled avalanche in memory.

Utah schools to pass credit transfer policy

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The state Board of Regents is expected to approve a policy today that will guarantee students full credit for their general education classes if they transfer to another state-run school in Utah.

The new policy would start fall 1998, the same time Utah's public colleges and universities are scheduled to switch from quarters to semesters.

General education is the course work required of first-year students pursuing an associate or bachelor's degree. It includes core classes in composition, math and American institutions as well as entry-level classes in humanities and the sciences.

As it works now, each institution has its own general education requirements and classes, and one school may choose not to accept a transfer student's general education credits.

For example, a student may complete a three-credit-hour introductory science class at one school, but another might offer a five-credit-hour course. Thus, a transfer student could be forced to repeat the class because of the disparity in credit.

"This is an extremely significant step," said Michael Petersen, associate commissioner for academic affairs for the Utah System of Higher Education. "This represents exactly the kind of outcome that we were hoping the transition to semesters would produce."

Petersen added that course numbers and credits will be standardized for the core general-education class.

This is key in Utah, where 70 percent of the 116,000 students at the state's nine colleges and universities transfer at least once during their academic careers.

Joe Peterson, dean of arts, letters and science at the two-year Dixie

CREDIT ➧ *page 11*

Pepper A. Nix/Daily Universe

arn this snow!

ny Drew, an elementary education major n Alexandria, Va. and Lisa Wheeler, a etics major from Las Vegas, Nev., attempt to clear the snow from their cars, but get a snow shower from overhead. For this weekend's weather, see p. 2.

Baptist prof enjoys teaching at Y

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

Eula Monroe, BYU professor of mathematics education, goes to church every Sunday. She studies the scriptures regularly. She felt a personal witness from the Holy Ghost directing her to accept a job here. Teaching at BYU has strengthened her faith and her commitment to her religion.

Monroe obviously has a lot in common with some other BYU professors. Except for one thing. She's Baptist.

Monroe, 56, is the only non-LDS full-time faculty member in the College of Education. Coming to BYU from Bowling Green, Ky., with a doctorate in education earned at Vanderbilt University's Peabody College, Monroe has taught for 37 years.

So why would someone who has been a born-again Christian for 44 years come to a university that is so thoroughly LDS?

"It's a long story," she said in a very polite Southern drawl.

In 1990, she visited Robert Cooter, an LDS friend who was then on the faculty at BYU.

"Much to my surprise," she said, "I got a phone call from the search committee, inviting me to come out for an interview." She had no idea she was being considered for a position; she had not even applied for one.

Despite having loved the people in the department when she visited, she passed on the invitation to work here. "I felt I could not come at that time," she said. BYU gave her the option to wait a year and then decide. She spent that year working, as usual, but she also spent it in prayerful consideration of the position.

When she came out for a full-scale interview in 1991, BYU Vice-President Dennis Thompson invited her to work with the Baptist Student Union on campus. This

Eula Monroe

group, affiliated with a nation-wide campus group called Baptist Campus Ministries, was in need of an adviser, and Monroe saw spiritual implications in Thompson's invitation.

"I felt it was the Lord tugging at me to consider this opportunity," she said.

Next, she had an interview with Elder W. Mack Lawrence, then a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy, which is standard procedure for hiring new fac-

MONROE ➧ *page 2*

gislature review ah budget

ONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

months, Governor Mike orked on Utah's budget for ow the state legislature is ng the proposal and will vote days.

rst time I went through this s ago, I thought I was going ough cardiac arrest," Leavitt w that I'm in my fifth year, to understand that this is a tive part of the process."

said having the legislature is proposed budget helps the c process.

when you have 104 eyes f just two look at it, you'll it," Leavitt said. "They're ay this thing out and sniff it. ey do, they'll find some to it."

favor of any corrections to t that will help Utah. If the e finds ways to cover the public schools, prisons and ety, he favors it.

s skeptical of easy answers budget questions. With the on of I-15 coming, Leavitt find ways for Utah to pay

page 11

Davis county schools regulate religious expression on grounds

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

The Davis County School District adopted a policy on religion Tuesday night, making it the first district in Utah to have a such a policy.

The policy states two major "obligations" on the part of public schools: that "schools may not endorse specific religious practices or doctrine" nor force students into religious activity; and that schools may not keep students from "expressing their personal religious views or beliefs simply because they are of a religious nature."

David Doty, a lawyer who serves as assistant to the superintendent in matters of policy and school law, called the policy "a big step forward."

"Even nationally," Doty said, "It's still a relatively new area for school districts."

The Davis County School District has not had any particular controversy that would necessitate the drafting of such a policy, but he said that "conflict over religion and religious expression in the schools is escalating, and it's becoming more and more divisive," Doty said.

Court decisions, he said, have not helped much, thus making policies like this necessary.

The policy was drafted by 23 members of the community, most of them from various religious organizations. "We invited representatives from basically every religious denomination in Davis County," Doty said.

A Baptist minister, LDS stake president and Catholic pastor were included, as were representatives from non-denominational churches and the Utah Society of Separationists.

The policy sets parameters for such matters as students and employee expression of religious views, appropriate treatment of religious topics, what can be done in graduation ceremonies and a system of appeals.

Press kits included a statement from President Bill Clinton saying that public schools are not "religion-free zones."

"All religious expression (need not) be left behind at the schoolhouse door," said Clinton in his statement.

Religion in the classroom

The Davis County School District adopted a new policy on religion Tuesday night that prohibits certain activities:

Approved Activities

- Reading scriptures in free time (before school, during lunch, etc.)
- Saying prayers in cafeterias, hallways, etc., with friends or alone
- Discussing religion with students; asking students and employees about their beliefs; even "attempting to persuade peers about religious topics"
- Wearing religious attire (yarmulkes, CTR rings, turbans, etc.)
- Observing a moment of silence in classrooms and graduation ceremonies

Unapproved Activities

- Organized, official vocal prayers at graduation ceremonies or other activities
- "Religious instruction" or "indoctrination" in the classroom
- Religious representatives proselyting while volunteering on campus
- Officially observing or celebrating religious holidays
- Displaying religious symbols without also displaying symbols from other religions

- Teaching *about* religion (the history of religious organizations, etc.)
- Religious representatives volunteering in schools
- Sacred music, if presented in a "balanced, prudent, objective manner"

source: Davis County School District *graphic by Josh Smith*

Respect vital in the workplace

By JULIE M. BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Fairness, trust, dignity and respect are four qualities governing the best behavior for the work place, Delora Bertelsen said Thursday at the Honors Department lecture.

DELORA BERTELSON

"These rules capsulate what I consider the behavior we want to work for in the work place," said Bertelsen, the manager of BYU's Equal Opportunity Office.

"If you want to be treated with fairness, trust the people in your work place, maintain your human dignity and be respected, then in turn you should treat others the same way," Bertelsen said.

Bertelsen explained that gender and discrimination issues are really people and social interaction issues. The courts now look at the impact the discrimination or harassment had on the victim, rather than the intent of the defendant.

Currently, the State of Utah Anti-discrimination Act bars employment discrimination based on race, color, age, sex, pregnancy, child birth or pregnancy-related conditions.

Inappropriate gender-based behaviors include sexual harassment. Sexual harassment in the work place is defined as deliberate or repeated behavior of a sexual nature, which is unwelcome, Bertelsen said.

Two kinds of sexual harassment include "quid pro quo," in which a supervisor may ask an employee for favors in an exchange for benefits, and a "hostile environment," in which coworkers may tell inappropriate jokes or display crude behavior. The latter variation is more common, but harder to prove.

"If you are offended, you have the individual responsibility and the right to go to the supervisor and ask for awareness and understanding," Bertelsen said.

Examples of inappropriate behavior include sexually oriented joking, flirting, comments, verbal or physical abuse, unwelcome touching and display of objects or pictures of a sexual nature, she said.

Individuals who illustrate inappropriate behavior in the work place may be sued, as well as the corporation, if proper guidelines or policies are not in place, Bertelsen said.

"People accused of discrimination or harassment are often shocked that their behavior was seen as such. Other times the accused realizes they acted stupidly."

BYU has a progressive discipline system in place for harassment infractions. First, verbal warnings are made, then a memo of understanding is given, and finally, a warning letter is issued.

"If you have a discrimination or harassment problem, you need to go to someone who can help you find our grievance policy, locate your right and then proceed with it," she said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Spoiled food spoils Islamic fast

CAIRO, Egypt — At least 252 people were hospitalized today with food poisoning after eating pre-dawn meals to prepare for the sunrise-to-sunset fast that marks the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

Muslims traditionally eat a large meal called sohoor before sunrise and then fast from dawn to dusk during Ramadan, which began Jan. 10. Many companies prepare the meals for their workers.

Today's food poisoning incidents occurred at two such companies in 6th of October city, 30 miles northeast of Cairo.

At one, 200 people were hospitalized after eating the meal. At another, 52 people became ill.

It was not clear what caused the food poisoning, police said. There was no indication of how sick the victims were.

Provo hotel robbed at gunpoint

The Comfort Inn, 1555 N. Provo Canyon Road, was robbed Thursday morning at gunpoint, according to the Provo Police Department.

The robbery suspect is described as a black male in his mid 20s, medium build, wearing sunglasses and a hooded turquoise and gray jacket and gloves.

Police said the suspect brandished a shotgun and demanded the night clerk give him all the money. After receiving the money, the suspect fled the area on foot with an undisclosed amount of cash. The inn is located south of the stadium and west of Helaman Halls.

The manager of the Comfort Inn said the robbery occurred just after midnight and no one was injured from the hold up. She refused to comment further on the incident, calling it regrettable.

Provo Police Department is continuing to investigate the robbery and is looking for any leads that may help apprehend the suspect.

Singapore, U.S. enter flying pact

SINGAPORE — Singapore and the United States have reached an agreement allowing their airlines to fly an unlimited number of routes between the two countries.

The "open skies" agreement was signed Wednesday in Washington after two days of talks, according to a statement from the Civil Aviation Authority of Singapore.

Singapore is the first Asian nation to sign such an agreement with the United States.

"Both countries share a fundamental belief in the benefits of open competition and this agreement exemplifies this belief," Teo Ming Kian, the Singapore delegation head, said in the statement.

A formal agreement is expected to be signed soon, possibly in Singapore, the statement said.

Singapore Airlines operates 39 flights weekly to the United States while seven U.S. airlines operate 49 flights weekly to Singapore.

UTA plans service center in Orem

The Federal Transit Administration has approved the environmental study for a proposed bus rider service center in Orem.

Utah Transit Authority spokesman Bill Barnes said that with the FTA's approval, construction of the facility can begin this spring. The center should be operational by summer.

UTA purchased four homes in the area to build the station to replace the temporary bus stop on the east side of the University Mall parking lot.

The FTA examined the site to ensure that there were no hazardous materials on the land or buried underneath. It also looked at noise pollution, air pollution and other factors that would impact the surrounding neighborhood.

Barnes said Wednesday that UTA now will hire an architect to design the center, which will be staffed by employees and provide a sheltered waiting area with restrooms and a place to purchase bus passes.

Secret vote on religious release time may break law

Associated Press

EUREKA, Utah — The Tintic School District board's secret-ballot vote against allowing students release time to attend religious instruction may have violated Utah's Open and Public Meetings Act.

On Monday, board members voted 4-1 against the proposal. But the use of secret ballots — and the possibility some members may have discussed the issue during a closed session — raised questions about the decision's legality.

Discussions on topics such as release time are public policy issues, said Jeff Hunt, attorney for the Utah Society of Professional Journalists.

According to the board's agenda, the proposal originally focused on release time for LDS seminary students. The board broadened the wording of the proposal to "religious studies" after members of Eureka's Methodist and Catholic churches said they, too, would conduct regular religious study sessions if release-time seminary was approved.

Tintic Superintendent Patricia Rowse said she isn't sure why board members, who marked their votes on small pieces of paper, called the vote a secret ballot.

A copy of the minutes does record the votes cast by board members. However, members did not conduct the vote openly at the meeting itself.

Rowse also said the release time issue was not officially an item during the closed session, though some board members discussed whether or not to vote on the matter as the closed session was concluding.

School boards can legally hold closed sessions, but state law limits the topics which may be discussed to items relating to executive policy, including matters regarding personnel and litigation against the district.

Hunt also said boards specifically are not allowed to vote by secret ballot.

Monday's vote was the second time in two years the board rejected a request for release-time seminary for LDS students.

Jailed cleric blames bombings on F

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — A Muslim clergyman jailed in the United States on charges of terrorism claims the FBI was behind letter bombs sent to offices of a Saudi-owned newspaper.

Al-Hayat newspaper, the target of the attacks, published the comments Thursday. It said they were made by blind cleric Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman in a taped message the newspaper had received.

Abdel-Rahman, an Egyptian, said the FBI or "any American government organization" sent the letters in an attempt to rally public opinion against him while an appeal against his life sentence was being reviewed. U.S. officials are investigating whether he was involved.

The U.S. government also was "carrying out the Egyptian government's will to create disturbances in European and other countries so they expel political refugees wanted by the Egyptian government," he said.

Egypt has been urging western European and other countries to hand over Egyptians living there as political refugees, arguing they are terrorists wanted in connection with a campaign of violence being w Muslim militants seeking throw the government.

Nearly a dozen letter bor been sent this month to A offices in Washington, N London and the United Nati exploded in the newspaper' offices, injuring two security

U.S. officials are inves whether Abdel-Rahman linked to the letters since s addressed to officials at th prison at Leavenworth, Ka three of the cleric's suppo serving jail terms.

MONROE *from page 1*

ulty members. During this interview, she felt more spiritual influences.

"I felt the confirmation of the Holy Spirit that this is where I should be," she said. "I did not have a decision to make; the Lord had made it for me."

Monroe said she was sure the Lord wanted her here — "for the meanwhile. I thought I'd probably stay a year, or maybe a little longer," she said.

Being the only non-LDS person in her department has not hurt her relationship with the other professors. "I am treated absolutely wonderfully and love my colleagues," she said.

Monroe enjoys her work with the BSU and feels the group is important. "I did not realize [before coming to BYU] the circumstances religious minorities might be going to school under," she said. I was not familiar with the campus or with the intensity of the LDS faith as it prevails here."

"My role is to support them and help them stay through their first year," she said.

There are usually about 20 Baptist students at BYU, a few of which participate in the BSU. "We don't get them all involved," she said.

Monroe was mostly unfamiliar with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints before coming to BYU.

"I knew very little about the LDS faith," she said, "And I refused to accept the anti-Mormon literature that was handed to me because I don't feel it's fair to other faiths."

Monroe said she has learne deal since coming here. "I've love and respect people w whatever faith they are," she s She emphasizes, though, she born-again Christian and i remain one.

"This doesn't mean that m is any different from what it I came," she said. "In fact, [on] what it means to be a b believer has been strengthe been able to sort out those t are really central to my fait beliefs, and those that are not.

"This has been a wonderful growth experience for me," sh has strengthened my own b faith."

GADIANTON

by Eric Samuelsen

directed by Bob Nelson

Amid job layoffs, nuclear testing, musical rehearsals, and home teaching, a bishop struggles to hold his ward together. This original play involves the search for a modern-day Gadianton—and someone to oppose him.

BYU • Harris Fine Arts Center
Fine Arts Ticket Office
378-4322

Wed.–Sat., January 29–February 1
Tues.–Sat., February 4–8

7:30 p.m.
Matinée 2 p.m., February 8

Tickets: $9
$2 off with BYU or Student ID

Margetts Arena Theatre

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 39° as of Low 29° 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
Precipitation	High high 30s Low low 20s	High low 40s Low mid 20s
Yesterday 0.34" (snow) 2" Month to date 3.55" Season 10.59"		20% chance of rain

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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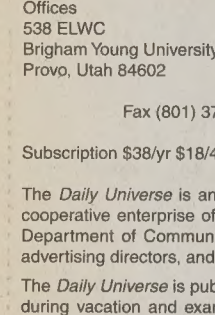
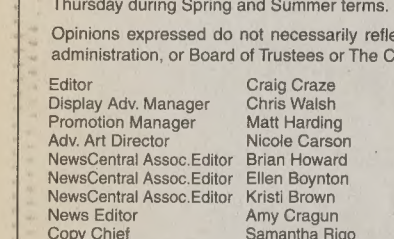
Scripture of the Day



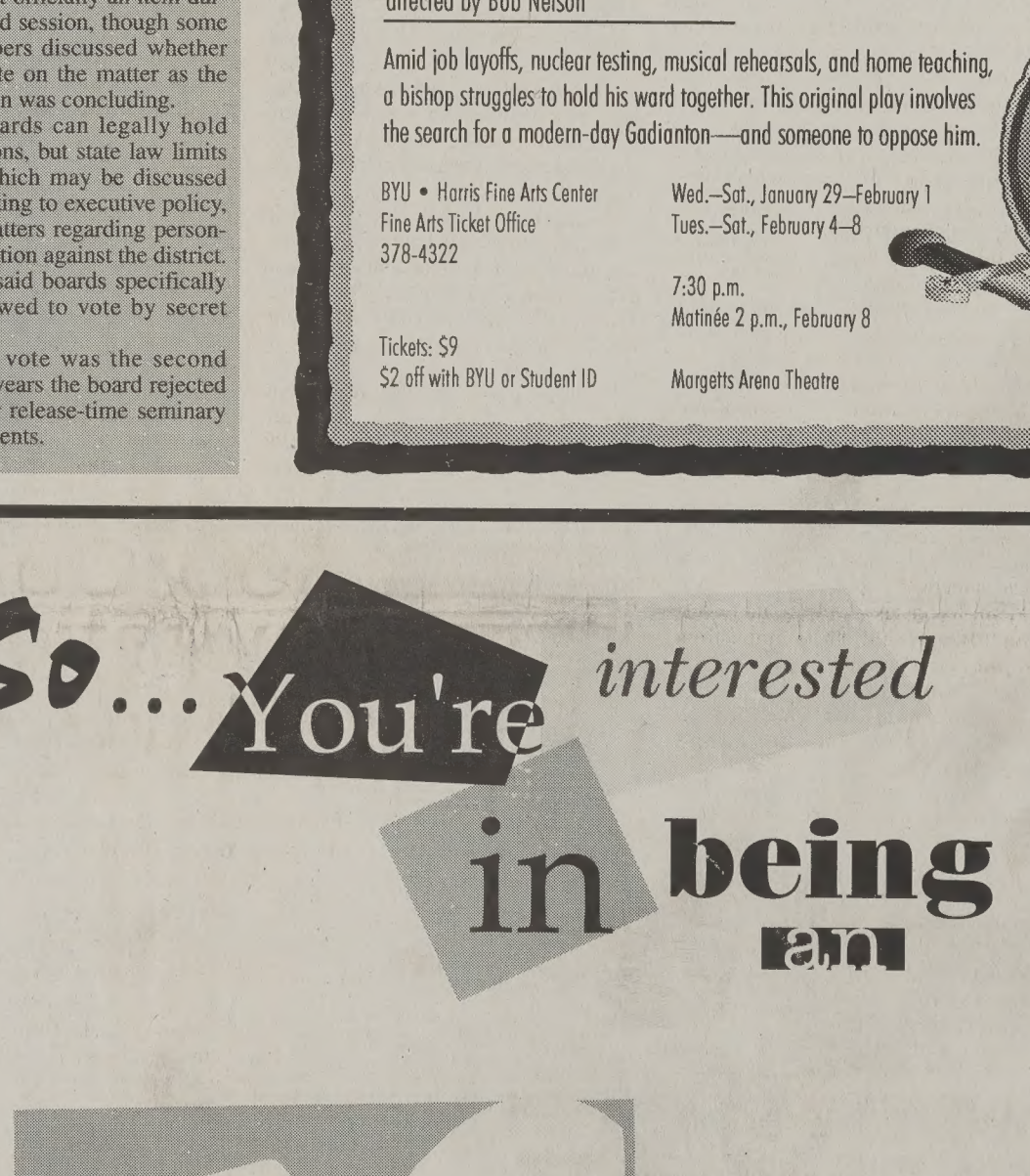
"And when he had said these words, he wept, and the multitude bare record of it, and he took their little children, one by one, and blessed them, and prayed unto the Father for them."

— 3 Nephi 17:21



Lynette Stead likes this scripture because "it shows the great love Christ had for children ... " Stead is senior from Missoula, Mont., majoring in zoology.

So... You're interested in being an RA



If you are planning on being an applicant, here's how you can become an informed applicant! Come learn about what an RA's responsibilities are. Have your questions answered. There will be three two-part workshops where BYU Housing management will present everything you ever wanted to know about being an RA and more.

There are three two-part sessions. You may mix and match the two evenings to best meet your schedule, but be sure to attend both sessions.

Heritage Halls Central Building:
Tuesday, January 28 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. • Tuesday, February 4 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Helaman Halls Cannon Center Red Room:
Thursday, January 29 from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. • Wednesday, February 5th from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Deseret Towers Morris Center Gold Room:
Wednesday, January 29 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. • Thursday, January 30 from 7:00 - 8:00 pm.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY Housing

STUDENT LIFE

019J0197

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00 Masada artifacts ming to Y museum

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

ine being trapped on a remote in a far-away desert, not g if you would ever get down l alive. Such was the story of zealots who experienced the nd of Masada.

Story of Masada: Discoveries Excavation" is an exhibition g to the Museum of Art in . The exhibition will contain 00 artifacts from the ancient s, Masada.

da is a remote hilltop fortress in the Judean Desert of Israel. . 73, after a long siege, 960 zealots chose to take their ves rather than be enslaved by mans. The sole surviving rem- f Masada's last stand are sim- facts recovered from the ruins. ancient relics will be presented Masada exhibition.

sday, Marti Lu Allen, co-direc- he Masada exhibition, present- preview lecture about the ing exhibit. The lecture, titled Story of Masada: Discoveries Excavation," informed interest- dents, faculty and patrons of seum about many of the fasci- artifacts found during the tion.

teaches museum practices for partment of Archaeology and as associate director of the Museum of Peoples and es, which is co-sponsoring the a exhibition.

en excavation began in the Allen said Masada looked like of a jigsaw puzzle that were together.

1962-1963, interest in the tion on Masada increased dra- lly. Heather Seferovich, coor- r of public programs for the m of Peoples and Culture and er of the Masada exhibition ttee, said there were many vol- crews who helped to excavate the ancient fortress.

"There was a psychological push for these people to find out what really happened at Masada," she said.

After years of excavating, Masada is now one of the main tourist attractions in the country of Israel. Some of the remnants of ancient life that currently exist at Masada include remains of seven palaces, bath houses, beautiful mosaic floors, store rooms and water cisterns.

The coming exhibition is different than many other exhibits patrons of the museum have attended.

"The exhibit will not be spectacular like the Emperors of China exhibit," Seferovich said. Many of the artifacts on display will be small and humble, which will reflect what life was like for these Jewish zealots.

Some of the antiquities that will be on display include perfume bottles, hair combs, spatulas, dice and many other artifacts that were used daily in this period of time.

For many Israelites today, Masada is a story of courage and national pride. Israeli soldiers make a pilgrimage to Masada to be sworn into office. Seferovich said it seems the story of Masada rallies many Jews to be determined to not be taken again and to stand to the death if necessary.

For others, the story of Masada is merely a myth of old. The only record of Masada we have comes from the ancient historian Josephus.

Controversy exists concerning the validity of his account.

The exhibit comes to BYU from the Institute of Archaeology of The Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The exhibit will begin Mar. 13 and continue through Sept. 20. There also will be an exhibition on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The museum is looking for individuals to volunteer at the exhibition. Information can be obtained at the education desk at the Museum of Art or by calling 378-8200.

HEPE combines health, fitness

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

After students participate in the Health and Fitness appraisals this week for HEPE 129, they will no longer be in the dark about their overall health.

For the last two weeks students enrolled in HEPE 129, Fitness and Lifestyle Management, have been involved in the four step process of health and fitness appraisals required to pass the class.

Last week blood tests were administered as a first step. These tests were not mandatory, but strongly recommended by the HEPE office. Students were told to fast for 12 hours before the blood test.

"It hurt a lot. I'm a baby about blood. The worst part is the second before they put the needle in your arm," said Amanda Birk, a sophomore majoring in humanities from Tommerup, Denmark.

The blood test is done to find out if HEPE students have any problems they are not aware of such as high cholesterol or high blood pressure.

"In the past couple of years we've found significant problems in freshman students which we are then able to help them with," said McKay Rollins, chair of the HEPE committee.

The HEPE advisors helped the students adjust their lifestyles to overcome any health problems they may have found, Rollins said.

Students take a timed one-and-a-half-mile run or a three-mile walk and bring the time in with them to their Health and Fitness Appraisal appointment on Thursday or Friday.

The mandatory Health and Fitness Appraisals include a lifestyle questionnaire regarding lifestyle habits including seat belt use, screening tests, flossing and doctor check ups.

Before taking the tests many students did not know what to expect.

"I don't know if I want to do this. I'm kind of nervous and out of shape right now. I don't want to be aware of how out of shape I am. I try to ignore it," said Jim Mock, a sophomore from Tustin, Calif. majoring in social work.

At the Health and Fitness Appraisal, the screening tests are given to HEPE students by physical education or health science graduates. The appraisal examines cardiovascular endurance, body composition, flexibility, strength, blood pressure, body fat distribution, health history and lifestyle profile.

At one station students attempt to do as many push-ups they can while others take a body composition test at another station.

After the tests, many students responded that the tests were easier and more painless than they thought.

"I thought it would be a lot different. It was easy. The push-ups were no problem because I've been in sports my whole life and we only had to do girls' push-ups," said Jenny Adsero, a sophomore majoring in human development from North Dakota.

After the Health and Fitness Appraisals, results will be processed through a computer program to create a personal 55-page booklet for each participant.

The personal results will tell the students their lifestyle strengths and weaknesses, according to Dr. Larry Tucker, a professor and the director of health promotion of the physical education department.

"I don't think there's a program as comprehensive as this at any other university," Tucker said.

Students examine their wellness needs with the booklet and make a fitness contract of their wellness goals for the semester. A log of their improvements is checked in class. Students are only required to improve on the goals they say they will complete, Rollins said.

The Health and Fitness Appraisals are just one part of the course requirements. Approximately 85-90 percent of students have favorable reactions to the class, Rollins said.

Students have been able to enroll in this two credit class since the 1995 fall semester to fulfill the general education physical education requirement in one class instead of having to take both physical education and health.

"We want you to gain new habits, new insight and activities that will carry you throughout your life," Rollins said.

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Police Beat

By LAURIE THAYER
Universe Staff Writer

Here it is, the long-awaited Police Beat. This is a list of some police activity that has taken place on campus since the beginning of the semester.

Theft

Jan. 8 a male student was arrested for taking two BIC pens, valued at $4, from the BYU Bookstore.

Jan. 15 a female student was arrested for taking a greeting card, valued at $2, from the BYU Bookstore. She was referred to the Honor Code Office for appropriate disciplinary action.

Tuesday a Pennsylvania license plate was stolen from the rear of a vehicle that was parked south of the Talmage Building.

Tuesday a male resident of Penrose Hall in Heritage Halls reported his wallet had been taken from his room while he attended family home evening the night before.

Tuesday contractors reported several power tools had been stolen from the construction area of the Wilkinson Center. The items were taken from a locked metal storage box and were valued at $6000.

Thursday a city police officer reported several items were stolen from vehicles parked in lot 37, located by the Smith Field House. The items included several CDs and possibly a CD player. A female juvenile was arrested for the theft.

Sex Offense

Jan. 8 two female students were flashed by a white male while walking through a Helaman Halls tunnel. One of the girls was about to say "hi" when he exposed himself. The first victim described the suspect 6' tall, with light brown hair and a thin build. The second victim described the suspect as 5'7", of stocky build with blonde hair.

Jan. 10 a member of the girls' swim team reported a white male had exposed himself to her while she was walking through the tunnel leading from Helaman Halls to the R.B. She claimed the suspect opened his trench coat in the south end of the tunnel.

Fire

Jan. 11 a fire started in the bathroom of an apartment in Ship Hall due to faulty wiring in the fan. The Provo fire department responded to the call and removed the fan.

Jan. 19 a female resident of Ship Hall called the police to report there was smoke coming from one of the apartments. Upon arrival, the Provo fire department determined the smoke was coming from apartment 113. The fire apparently started after a resident left a pan of beans on the stove while she was at church.

Stalking

Tuesday night a white male was escorted to the University Police Office after harassing a female resident of Heritage Halls. He had first talked to the girl on Monday when he came by to talk to one of her roommates. The man returned the next night and, according to the girl, began to ask strange questions, like "how many kids do you want to have?" The university had banned this man from campus, but recently lifted the ban with the provision he not be a nuisance to female students in the future.

Pornography

Jan. 18 the Knight Mangum Building computer lab reported a student had been using a computer to view pornography on the Internet. An investigation is still underway to determine who the last person was to use the computer.

Criminal Mischief

Jan. 18 suspicious activity in Fugal Hall was reported to the campus police. Four males and a female had entered four rooms and turned off the fuses and breakers. An on-call electrician had to respond to repair them.

Assault

Tuesday night a male student called dispatch from an emergency phone south of Helaman Halls to report an assault. The student said he had been walking through a tunnel to campus when three white males approached him and asked for money. He said he didn't have any and was kneed in the groin by one of the suspects.

Y clubs to sponsor 'Weekend Rage'

By AMY ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU clubs are making a statement on Jan. 31 with BYUSA's Weekend Rage.

Besides offering students a wide variety of activities and entertainment, Weekend Rage will also give clubs a chance to get their names known on campus, said Ben Hegvik, program director for the event.

About eight clubs will sponsor activities ranging from a magic show, karaoke and a top 40s dance, to a ska band, face painting and a Miss BYU contest. Weekend Rage will take place in the Wilkinson Center and is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Miss BYU will be selected from a group of 20 contestants and will be the opening event of the evening. The contest will feature a talent showcase, interviews and an evening gown competition.

Afterward, Slim Pickins, a ska band from Las Vegas, will perform in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom and will be followed by a variety of club-sponsored activities until 1 a.m.

Divine Comedy, a comedy troupe, will put on several shows in 396 ELWC and will alternate performances with a magic show put on by the Magician's Club.

The Hockey club will sponsor a top 40s dance in the main ballroom with free popcorn.

Free pizza will be available in the Garden Court. This is part of the fund-raising effort by various BYUSA clubs.

Other clubs participating in Weekend Rage include Eco Response, the Vietnamese Student Association, the Asian American Association, the Intercollegiate Knights and the Game Card Collectors Club.

"Clubs have put forth a big effort and have been working hard on [Weekend Rage]," Hegvik said. Students will have the opportunity to learn more about the various clubs on campus at Weekend Rage.

Formerly known as Friday Night Live, Weekend Rage, has been held in the past with great success.

This year's tickets are $3 with student activity cards and $4 without. For more information on Weekend Rage, contact Ben Hegvik at ext. 8-7181.

Museum features Indian exhibit

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

The best-kept secret on campus is what some call the Museum of Peoples and Culture.

"The museum acts as a training ground for students in museum practices," said Heather Seferovich, coordinator of public programs for the museum.

Currently, the museum is housing two exhibitions that were curated by students.

The exhibitions, which are held in conjunction with the celebration of Utah's Centennial and the 50th anniversary of BYU's Department of Anthropology, focus on the Native American tribes, the Utes and the Fremonts.

"In Our Footsteps: Legacies of the Fremont" is an exhibit that focuses on the prehistoric Native American Tribe the Fremonts. This tribe inhabited North America hundreds of years before the Europeans arrived on this continent. The fate of the Fremont people remains a mystery to historians and anthropologists.

It is almost as though they disappeared off the face of the earth without any warning, Seferovich said. Archaeologists and anthropologists have found fully set tables and other provisions left indicating the Fremonts left without any warning. The mystery remains as to where this ancient tribe went and why, she said.

The exhibit features rock art, baskets, animal traps, jewelry and primitive tools.

Teah Jones, an anthropology major from Kent, Wash., worked on setting up the exhibition, which took over a month to set up.

Jones said the small, delicate objects in the display took a great amount of time to mount properly. "Sometimes it takes hours to get one glove on the wall," Jones said.

"Follow the Sun: The Ute of Utah" is the second exhibition being housed at the museum. The exhibition focuses of the historical life of the Ute tribe.

The museum had previously obtained the majority of the artifacts on display in this exhibition. There are many photographs that depict traditional Ute attire.

Seferovich said the museum consulted with Clifford Ducan, a ceremonial leader of the Ute Tribe of Utah, to create the exhibition. They wanted the Utes to tell their own story in the exhibition and knew this could be done best if they received input from the tribe, Seferovich said.

The exhibition shows detailed bead work, intricate jeweled accessories, weapons and baskets.

The crowning artifact in the exhibition is a music station that plays 2-3 minute excerpts of traditional and contemporary Ute music. School children in particular love this part of the exhibit, and it helps them, as well as other visitors, learn more about the Native American tribe, said Seferovich.

Seferovich said the museum "would like to see civic and church groups visit during the day."

Both exhibitions will run until mid-August 1997. The museum is located at 700 N. 100 East. Entrance to the museum is free for all patrons and free guided tours are available if requests are made in advance. The museum is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"In this place the dead teach the living" is a quote hanging on the wall in the museum. The quote came from J. Lawrence Angle, a physical anthropologist and forensic expert from the Smithsonian Institution.

Courtesy of Museum of Peoples and Culture

LEATHER LUXURIES: Decorative clothing of Utah's Indians is being displayed in BYU's Museum of Peoples and Cultures as part of Utah's Centennial Celebration.

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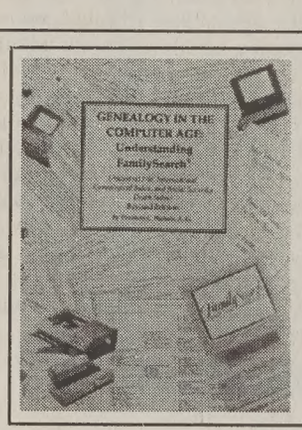

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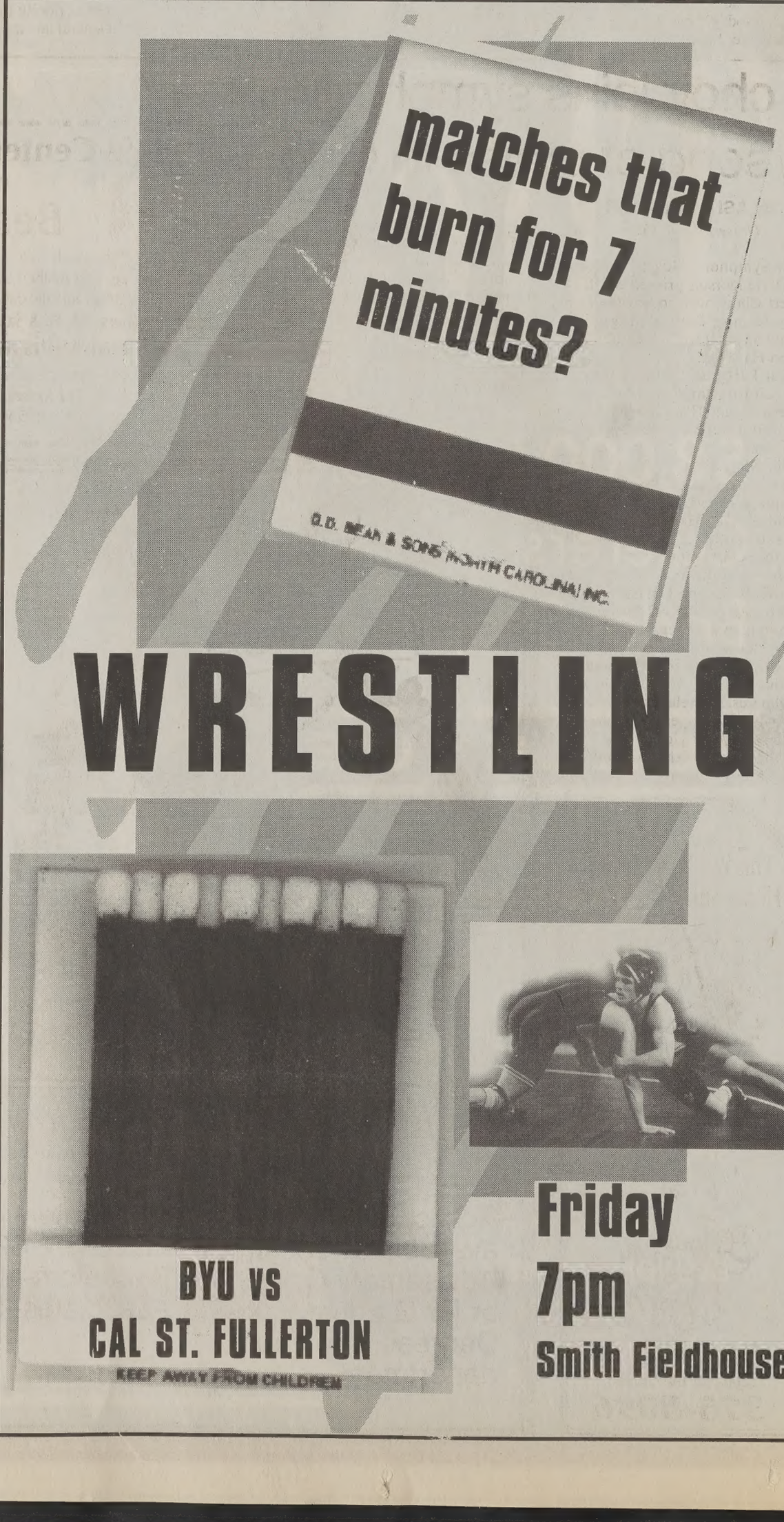

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 28, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

Dr. Cheryl Brown

BYU Professor of Applied Linguistics and Associate Academic Vice President for International, Distance, and Continuing Education

Dr. Cheryl Brown grew up in Cedar City, Utah, as the youngest of 10 children. She is now the aunt of more than 100, including 20+ currently enrolled university students, in whom she delights. She earned an associate's degree in liberal arts from Southern Utah University, a BA in American studies and an MA in English from Utah State University, an MA in teaching English as a second language from BYU, and a PhD in applied linguistics from UCLA. In 1992 she was awarded a Fulbright lectureship to two Chilean universities. She has also taught and researched in Mexico, Japan, Israel, and Palestine. Dr. Brown has previously served as associate dean of the College of Humanities.

Among other honors, she has been awarded the Intermountain TESOL Distinguished Service Award, the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award, and the James L. Barker Lectureship in Languages and Linguistics. In December a book she co-authored won the Modern Language Association's 1996 Mildenberger Award for the best book on research in the teaching of foreign languages.

In addition to her Linguistics Department teaching assignments, Dr. Brown has taught religion classes for a number of years. She has served a full-time mission to Chile and in various callings in her local wards and stakes. She is currently serving (for the sixth time) as a ward Relief Society president.

Lifestyle Editor: Marci von Savoye
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Olympics bring bobsleds to Utah

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

Bobsledding will be added to the list of winter sports in Utah when the fastest bobsled/ luge run in the world opens in Park City Saturday.

At 4,400 feet, this will be the shortest and safest run in the world. The average run time will be 48 seconds, allowing racers to reach speeds up to 90 mph.

Max Triet, author of "A Century of Bobsleighing," said most bobsleds will not go 90 mph. An average speed for a bobsled run is about 60 to 70 mph. This new run, located in the Utah Winter Sports Park in Park City, will be used for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

This run will be one of two refrigerated tracks in the United States, said Randy Montgomery, executive director, Utah Sports Authority.

Triet said those who desire to try out the bobsled should be in good physical shape. Although it may look easy, he said, there is a lot of skill involved in bobsledding. Triet recommended people who want to ride be involved in other sports such as weightlifting or track to have the strength to push the sled off.

"Of course the driver is important, but the initial sprint is essential," Triet said.

The sprint is the only way to gain speed aside from gravity. Races are won and lost over a few steps in the beginning.

Bobsledding is dangerous, but in recent years safer runs have been built, and the last major accident was more than five years ago, Triet said.

"Did you see 'Cool Runnings?' They fell out all the time, and they didn't get hurt," Triet said.

Bobsled competitions are different from most sports, said Peg Bodell, marketing coordinator of the Kimball Arts Center. Each run has a different length and shape, so each race sets records for that particular run.

"You can't compare other runs to each other. They are all different," Bodell said.

The public is invited to the grand opening today from 2-5 p.m. at the Utah Winter Sports Park.

Deven Smith/Daily Universe

QUICK AND CHILLY: A female luge rider races down the spectacular course of the Winter Sports Park in Park City Thursday. Members of the bobsled and luge teams had to shovel a foot of snow off the track before beginning their trial runs for the day.

Expert details bobsled history

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

Preparing for the 2002 Winter Olympics, Park City has attracted a world-renowned expert on bobsledding and his exhibit.

Max Triet of the Swiss Sport Museum, an expert on bobsledding and its history, will lecture on the history of bobsledding at the Kimball Art Center at 638 Park Ave., Park City.

Triet has brought with him an exhibit on the history of the bobsled, celebrating 100 years since the first bobsled association was formed. This display will be available to the public until Feb. 4.

"This exhibit is a rare opportunity for people to learn about the history of bobsledding. It is the first time this exhibit will be seen in the United States," said Betsy Quintana, Exhibition Curator, Kimball Art Center.

Bobsledding was a sport developed in Switzerland in the late 1800s. The first bobsled run was made in Switzerland in 1888 by an American, Stephen Whitney. The Swiss perfected racing down icy roads on metal sleds on St. Moritz, near Italy.

As the popularity of the sport increased in the early 1900s, bobsleds grew to accommodate two, three, four and five people. Clubs and associations were quickly formed and championships held. The sport developed by the elite spread all over Europe and into rural America.

By the first Winter Olympics in 1924 at Chamonix, France, bobsledding was included in the competitions.

Bobsledding used to be a dangerous sport. The exhibit displays some old clothing designed to protect the sledders. They wore helmets, heavy clothing and leather patches at the knees and elbows.

The danger of the sport lies in careening out of the run at speeds of up to 80 miles an hour. There were many accidents and fatalities associated with bobsledding until the last few decades. Bobsled runs now have covered corners so the sledders cannot slide out of the run.

There hasn't been a serious accident for over five years, and Triet said if you are in shape, bobsledding is fairly safe.

"A helmet and the bobsled itself is protection enough," Triet said.

The exhibit is free of charge, but a donation of a few dollars is encouraged. An imported cheese buffet will be served during the reception, courtesy of the Swiss Consul General and the Swiss Cheese Union.

Students fund trip with Latino fiesta

By MICHELLE COOK
Universe Staff Writer

Feasting on Latin American delights and being entertained by dancers are how seniors from Independence High School hope to earn money for their class trip.

"Gran Fiesta Latinoamericana" will be hosted by the high school Saturday night. The public is invited to attend.

The fiesta serves two main purposes. It is a cultural event and a fund raiser.

"A lot of people here should know some of the culture of other countries," said Nelson Gonzalez, a local resident originally from Chile.

Martha Winsor, the Parent Teacher Student Association president at IHS, agrees the students benefit themselves and the community by sharing their culture.

"The primary benefit is the cultural event itself," Winsor said.

She said by sharing their culture, students help other members of the community understand and accept minorities.

IHS has a minority percentage of 30 percent to 35 percent, according to principal Greg Hudnall. Students represent Pacific Islanders, Latin Americans, Native Americans and Caucasians.

Food will include Peruvian arroz con pollo (rice and chicken with spices) from La Carreta Restaurant, tacos from the Mexico Lindo Restaurant, Mexican tostadas from the Pioneer Fifth Ward and nachos and cheese from the IHS ROTC.

Antonio and Mary Martinez and their children will perform various dances.

The fiesta serves as a fund raiser for the senior class' trip to Washington, D.C.

Hudnall said the trip is an opportunity for the students to learn about their history. When they visited the Lincoln Memorial last year, he said, "there was not a dry eye anywhere."

Anyone interested in helping with the fiesta, bringing food or dancing, can contact Martha Winsor at 371-2706.

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Y choir joins symphony in song of praise to God

By ASHLEY BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Symphony Guest Conductor Robert Henderson praised the BYU Concert Choir, who joined the symphony to sing Bach's Magnificat Wednesday night in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"What I like about this chorus is their diction and articulation," Henderson said. "They are as good as any choir I have conducted in the United States."

Bach's Magnificat is taken from the Latin text of Luke 1:46-55, where Mary praises the Lord for his mercy and judgement. Mary's exclamation "My soul doth magnify the Lord" opens the composition.

Bach originally wrote the Magnificat for the Christmas Day worship service, the conclusion of a month-long time of penance.

BYU choral conductors have the unique opportunity to talk about the religious aspects of the music with their choir as they rehearse.

"He wanted to speak to the spirit with this piece, to glorify God," said BYU Professor of Music Douglas Bush. "Mary's phrase is what this piece is all about. He (Bach) is trying to magnify our souls and give us the ability to understand God, who in turn gave us the ability to create."

Choir members were required to memorize the 52 page work.

Choir members credit their director, Mack Wilberg, with their success. "He's very concerned with the students," said Earl Gage, a senior from Orange, Texas majoring in zoology. "He wants us to perform well. He demands perfection, but makes you want to achieve it."

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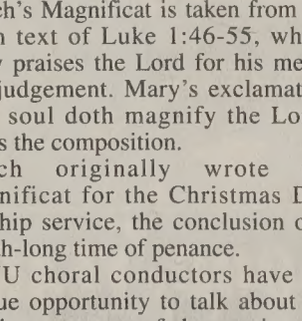
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Cougar women win; men come close

Tulsa falls 84-63; Rice next in line for Adams' bunch

By CHARLENE SPRINGER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team pulled in its second consecutive WAC win last night against the University of Tulsa, 84-63.

The score at halftime left BYU ahead, 43-30.

Before the game, BYU head coach Soni Adams said the team would have their work cut out for them. The work the Cougars put forth was what the Cougars needed for their second WAC win this season. "I was really pleased how the team buckled down and kept the lead," Adams said.

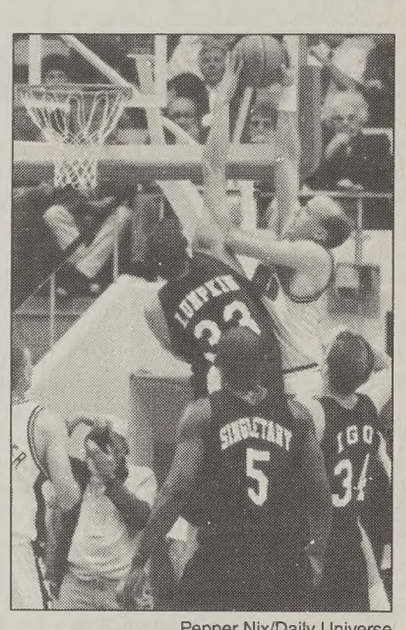
Because of the win, the Cougars moved up in the rankings to tie with UTEP for sixth place in the Mountain Division of the WAC.

Three BYU players scored in double digits against Tulsa: Renae Hansen with 22, Jumana Salti with 20 and Kari Gallup with 14. The top rebounders for BYU were Lori Henry with 10 and Salti with 9.

Adams praised Salti. "Jumana really helped us," said Adams. "When Jumana's in the game, she's got to have the ball."

The top scorers for Tulsa were Lila Osceola with 22, Holly Bray with 15 and Kasie Pittman with 13. Osceola and Bray pulled in 17 and 12 rebounds, respectively.

Overall, the Cougars shot 44 percent from the field, 32 percent from the arc and 56 percent from the line. The Golden Hurricane shot 36 percent from the field, 29 percent from the three-point arc and 73 percent from the stripe.



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

GET OUT: Rice forward Jody Lumpkin rejects Cougar Jeff Campbell in Rice's 62-59 victory over BYU last night. Campbell led the Cougars, now 1-14, with 16 points and 13 rebounds.

Adams said she was surprised the Cougars were able to beat the Golden Hurricane. "We were taking an awful lot of outside shots. We were lucky to win this."

BYU plays Saturday afternoon in another road game, this time against Rice University. "Rice is a much better team than Tulsa," said Adams. "It's got to be a balanced attack inside and out."

Adams says the game against Rice will be a challenge for the team. "We have to keep pushing the ball," said Adams. "It's a matter of slowing them down. We'll have our hands full."

Cougars fall three shy against Rice; coach Ingle 'proud'

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's home game against Rice Thursday night showcased two teams trading off blows on an emotional seesaw until the Owls escaped on an upswing to emerge victorious, 62-59.

For the 8,728 in attendance, there were plenty of thrills and spectacular moments that made watching the game more akin to walking a tightrope. All that was lacking was a win.

"This is a pretty tough loss tonight," said Eric Nielsen, "When it's this close everything gets magnified."

For those watching, the drama of the last two minutes may last forever. With barely two minutes to go in the game, and the Cougars defending a 59-58 lead, Rice's Jarvis Sanni took an offensive rebound and dunked it to regain a one point advantage.

Then Jeff Campbell missed a jumper on the Cougars next possession and the team committed a costly turnover on their following possession with only 40 seconds to play.

The Owls were fouled after gaining another offensive rebound on their next possession and capitalized, hitting two free throws to extend their lead to three.

The Cougars answered with a desperation shot before the final buzzer but fell short.

Interim head coach Tony Ingle felt pleased with his teams effort, especially after last week's Texas road trip.

"They played their hearts out. It's very disappointing when you play as hard as these guys did and lose," Ingle said.

The team practiced hard all week and really focused on playing at consistent level. For the game they shot 44 percent from the field and won the rebounding battle 34-31.

Campbell, who has been fighting back spasms, was almost back to his usual self in leading the team with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Eric Nielsen added 15 points while Lance Archibald and Justin Weidauer each added 11 points.

Among those dressed for the game were two freshmen football players, Tyrone Brown and John Moala. At the 10:22 mark in the second half Brown entered the game, making an already boisterous crowd even more anxious.

"I was nervous and excited at the same time, but I wanted to do something," Brown said.

His entrance into the game was sufficient enough. It did what Ingle thought it would do: it gave his team a lift.

"When you've got momentum, you've just got to ride it as long as you can. Putting Tyrone in was a spark that we needed," Ingle said.

That momentum will have to carry over to Saturday's game against Tulsa. It will have to carry over for a full 40 minutes. In the last 5:05 of the game, the Cougars converted on only one field goal.

"The guys have got to learn to play late in a game," Ingle said.

They are a young team, and Ingle knows that the experiences they are going through will make them a better team in the future:

"We've been through everything in the kitchen sink and we had a chance to win. I'm proud of them for that."

The Cougars battle Tulsa Saturday at 7:05 p.m.

Barton brings wealth of experience to BYU

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

The new BYU women's tennis coach brings national experience along with a positive attitude to help lead the team to a WAC Championship.

Clark Barton will begin his first season at BYU along with his assistant, Craig Manning. Barton's experience is extensive. Barton has been involved in coaching for over fifteen years. He played high school tennis and played at Utah State on a tennis scholarship after serving a mission to Sydney, Australia.

Barton gained most of his tennis teaching experience while he was in St. George.

"It's where I really evolved in knowledge with my game," Barton said.

Barton taught in St. George for over seven years, working with top juniors who he began with at a young age. Barton was involved in traveling to tournaments throughout the western states when national coaches started asking him to start coaching on a national level.

"I started getting into the game intensely and I went to national conventions every year and got involved with a lot of top coaches in the country and learned a lot," Barton said. "I found that top coaches are really interested in sharing their ideas. They were really good guys."

Barton is very happy to work with his assistant coach, Manning.

"I was lucky enough to have the best person who wanted to do it: it was Craig. He is perfect to hit groundstrokes with the girls, with getting along with them, and to have them look up to somebody," said Barton. "It's good to have someone that understands the girls and is close enough to their age and who has recently been through the same college experience."

Manning is a top ranked player in Australia and was a four year letterman on the men's team.

"I'm lucky, Clark is a great guy. He is always so positive and so motivated," Manning said.

The coaches are excited to get the season going.

"It's going to be a challenge this year but I think that the girls are pretty dedicated, and I would consider it a real accomplishment if the team could finish the year in the Top 20," Barton said. "The players have good attitudes, and our key goal is to win the WAC title."

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Gymnasts ready to fly against Air Force

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Sporting a plethora of young talent to go with some skilled veterans, BYU's ninth-ranked men's gymnastics team opens its season Saturday at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"We'll just be testing the waters in this first meet," said BYU coach Mako Sakamoto. "we're looking to kind of get the jitters out and let the freshmen get some experience."

> ***"We're looking to kind of get the jitters out and let the freshmen get some experience."***
>
> *— Mako Sakomoto*
> *BYU men's gymnastics coach*

Some of the top freshmen to look for include National Junior champion Guard Young, Utah State champion Christopher Hart and Idaho State champion Courtney Bramwell. All three have All-America potential on certain events and Young is expected to break into the all-around lineup in his first meet.

The veteran crew is led by junior two-time NCAA qualifier Fabricio Olsson, fellow junior Nat Hammond and sophomore Rob Rimpini. Olsson and Hammond are expected to compete in the all-around as well. Senior Khayyam Jones and juniors Jason Forman and Trent Wells will add leadership and stability to their specialty events.

The Cougars' first home meet is Jan. 31, when they host New Mexico and Arizona State. Also that night, Olympic gold medalist Peter Vidmar will be honored.

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orts Digest

Associated Press

r NBA players charged in brawl

ıtor charged two former NBA players today with taking part in a rawl that left one person dead.

megys, 32, who plays for the Istanbul club Fenerbahce, and Larry , a former player for Bursa's Oyak Renault, could face up to five son if found guilty, the Anatolia news agency reported today.

rand Spriggs were shot during an April fight outside a nightclub in miles southwest of Istanbul. Police said the players verbally abused h women, touching off a fistfight with men accompanying the

ouncer fired his gun, hitting Comegys, Spriggs and a Turkish busi- who died on the spot. The bouncer is being prosecuted for murder ng with a firearm.

rbahce club released a statement at the time giving a different ver- nts. It said the players were caught in the middle of the quarrel as o split up others who were fighting.

who starred at DePaul University before playing for the New Jersey an Antonio Spurs in 1987-1989, had surgery to remove a bullet from ng. He returned to Fenerbahce after his recovery.

hoops game ends in 150-18 rout

ouple of players sick with the flu and another ineligible because he junior varsity game, Avalon High boys basketball coach Bobby ad only six players for a Class 1A game against Penelope.

r. The shorthanded Eagles romped past Penelope 150-18 Tuesday, vorst whipping in Texas state history with the 132-point margin of ermont beat Mason 143-11 in 1963.

ney were bad, but it wasn't what I anticipated happening," Carpenter sday. "It just so happened that the six players who could play were y best six.

n't have happened if I'd have had guys on the bench. I usually suit nine guys, but I just couldn't."

nding district champions from Avalon improved to 18-6, 4-0 in dis- ope fell to 1-17, 0-4.

hey took advantage of us," Penelope coach Ronald Jones said. "I showed poor sportsmanship. I don't think the game is played to beat ke that.

ld've pulled his players back. They could've run their offense for 35 nds before shooting. ... When we tried to slow the ball down, they'd nd put a double team on us. Does that sound like they pulled off?"

tabs Gregory as new head coach

Gregory, who left Southern Utah's football staff in November for uthern, is returning as head coach of the Thunderbirds.

s appointment as Southern Utah's second head coach in two years nced Thursday by athletic director Jack Bishop. The independent rds were 4-7 under Rich Ellerson, who resigned after one year.

really want to leave when I did, but I thought I had a career opportu- dn't pass up," said Gregory, 33, who would have been coaching quar- Georgia Southern next fall under coach Paul Johnson.

ead-coaching position is what every assistant wants, and when (the opened up, I was very interested. When I left I wanted to come back. 't expect it to be this soon," he said.

was offensive coordinator at Division I-AA Southern Utah last sea- as been an assistant at the University of Buffalo, Hawaii, Georgia Bridgewater State College, Itawamba Community College and Lees llege.

graduate of Emory & Henry College and has a master's degree from States Sports Academy.

a tremendous job with our offense last year," Bishop said, "and he has ood experience under his belt. We also feel he will be able to keep he continuity of the program and continue the good things that were year."

Packer fan proud of resurgence

By REED D. ANDREW
Special to the Universe

I was born in Green Bay, Wis. Know where I'm going with this? My blood was green and gold from day one. Not only was I born there, I grew up there too. For Halloween I wore shoulder pads and the local football team uniform. You should be catching my drift now, so I think I'll get down to business.

Although I have lived in the West for most of seven years now, I will always be a Green Bay Packer fan. It is in my blood. Watching and loving the Green Bay Packers was as much a part of growing up in Green Bay as was eating grilled cheese sandwiches for lunch. It has permanently affected my very existence. With the loyal, die-hard attitude it has taken to be a fan of this small-town NFL franchise, I have learned faith and long-suffering, as have the rest of Wisconsin's 5 million residents.

As many of you may have noted, I was born well after the glory days of the 1960's Packers — the days that now are being reminisced since the Packers have re-entered the play-off spotlight. The '61, '62, and '65 NFL Championships were well before my time, as were the '66 and '67 Super Bowl victories. The fabled '67 "Ice Bowl" happened over two years before I was even conceived.

From 1967 until this very Sunday, Super Bowl glory has been wanted and dreamed of in Wisconsin, but not had by any means other than historic reverie. It's been a tough journey; a legacy of disappointment; a test of faith. I am not saying that being a Packer fan has been without joy, despite bitter years marked by failure to reach the play-offs or even muster a winning season.

Being a Packer fan in my lifetime has been like having a loved child turn wayward. You love who she is, dislike what she has become, but hope and pray she will return to beauty. So it has come to pass for Green Bay Packers fans.

The difficult years were not, as I have said, without joy. The simple pleasure of a Packers' score was a foundation for loyalty. In the basement of our Green Bay home, my father and five brothers gathered around our television to peer at the game through the static.

Traditionally, Dad would stand on his head if the Packers scored a touchdown. He smacked his hands together during a scoring drive, and rubbed them together like he was trying to start a fire. Such were the football celebrations in our home.

Between '72 and '93 the Packers won only one play-off game. It is nothing much to be proud of, looking back, because it occurred during a season shortened and devalued by strike. But as a twelve-year-old, it was still the highlight of my Packerland memories. It was the wild card game in Lambeau Field against the St. Louis Cardinals in the '82 season. Dad took my little brother and me to the stadium and bought tickets from a scalper.

Green Bay won that day, and the Packers were champions in my young mind. But the division play-offs were in Dallas the next week and the Packers lost.

Do a double take, because the dismal days are over for us cheese heads. A new day has dawned for Packer fans all over the world. The Pack is back. And while you are watching the Super Bowl this Sunday, remember us — the true fans of America's team. Remember us — people who may have wandered away from Wisconsin in body but remained there in heart. Think of our families, entrenched in the airwaves of Green Bay television. Remember our faith, learn from our loyalty, recall our humility and understand our pride.

Malone's 41 leads Jazz past Suns

By JOEL WHITE
Universe Sports Writer

Karl Malone scored a season-high 41 points, with 27 in the second half, as the Utah Jazz beat the Phoenix Suns 111-99 Wednesday.

John Stockton netted 23 points and dished out 12 assists, while Jeff Hornacek continued his hot shooting going 9-15 from the field, scoring 21 points. It was the Jazz' fifth win in its last six games since its 8-game road losing streak earlier this month.

"It was a nice win for us," said coach Jerry Sloan. "We had a pretty good effort from start to finish, and we haven't seen that in awhile."

With a 47-43 lead at halftime, the Jazz dominated Phoenix in the third quarter, scoring 18 points, including a pair of three pointers from Stockton, in their first 10 possessions. Malone took over in the final 15 minutes of the game, scoring 25 points.

"John ignited us with those three-pointers," said Hornacek, "and Karl was unstoppable."

The Jazz say that their road woes are behind them.

"We knew we were starting to play good," said Malone. "Whether I expected this, I don't know. All you can do is get yourself ready to play."

Cougar swimmers ready for battle with Utes tonight

By JOEL WHITE
Universe Sports Writer

It's a battle between in-state rivals today as the BYU men's and women's swimming and diving teams travel north to duel with the University of Utah.

The Cougars have already faced the Utes once this season, with the women defeating the Utes with an impressive 167-76 victory, while the men lost 125-118.

"The Utes keep getting better, but they have a few swimmers out with injuries," said women's head coach Stan Crump. "It should be a good meet, and we're really looking forward to it."

The Cougar women will be led by Cherrill Haws and Sara McKeever. Haws won both the 1000 and 500-meter freestyle, while McKeever won in the 400-meter medley relay the last time the two schools met.

The men should be paced by Byron Shefchik, who set a school record with a time of 56.07 seconds in the 100-meter breaststroke last week in New Mexico. Richard Barnes is also coming on strong with wins in the both the 1000 and 500-meter freestyle against the Lobos.

The women's diving team will be led by Julie Parkinson and Christina Conn, who won the one-meter and three-meter competitions respectively against Air Force last week. The men will again be led by Nate Cook, who has won both the one-meter and three-meter competitions in every meet this season.

"It should be a good meet," said BYU men's head coach Tim Powers. "The last meet was decided by only a few points. It will be tough at their (Utah's) pool, but our guys have been swimming very well.

Coaches pick BYU baseball to win North

Universe Services

BYU, Rice and Fresno State have been selected to win the Western Athletic Conference North, South and West Division baseball titles, respectively, in a vote by the league's head coaches.

The Cougars received 10 of the 11 possible first-place votes, followed by Grand Canyon, Utah and Air Force.

Rice was picked ahead of UNLV, TCU and New Mexico in the South, and Fresno State outdistanced San Diego State, Hawai'i, and San Jose State in the West.

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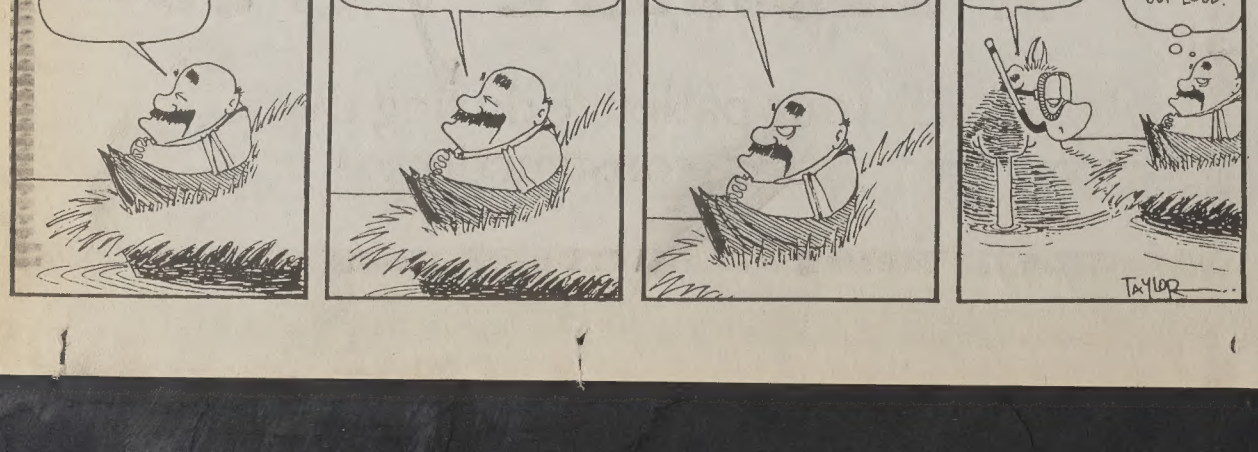
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Play honors pioneers' struggle

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Through the collaboration of three local artists, the memories of many pioneers who made the trek westward to Utah are reenacted in Utah Valley State College's production of "The Trail of Dreams" that began Thursday.

The play depicts the lives of many pioneers who made the journey to Utah between 1847 and 1869, and is the collective effort of local playwrights James Arrington and Marvin Payne and composer Steven Kapp Perry.

"It was a very cooperative effort," said Arrington. "We work very well together. Marvin Payne actually wrote the words down and then passed it around to each of us."

The inspiration behind the production came to each of its creators independently.

"We all had the same idea about the same time," said Arrington. "I felt very strongly about the idea and I told Steve, then five days later Marvin told the same idea to Steve."

Because each of the men felt very strongly about a pioneer production, they all decided to pursue it. They were able to locate authentic information about the trek in pioneer journals from local libraries and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints office building.

"The hardest part wasn't finding the information," said Arrington, "the hardest part was reading it once we found it. There was a lot of information."

Perry said one reason the creators felt strongly about the production was it coincided with the church's celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the arrival of the pioneers into the Salt Lake Valley.

Arrington noted, however, that the play wasn't just written for the celebration — that it is a play for anyone and for anytime.

"The play wasn't written just for the sesquicentennial," he said. "It just happily coincides with the sesquicentennial."

Perry also said that the most unique aspect of the play is the fact that much of its dialogue is taken directly from pioneer journals.

"We haven't made up what the pioneers might have said," he said, "a good share of the play is word for word."

Perry said that because so much of the play was taken directly from pioneer journals, he was able to learn a great deal about the pioneers that was very different from what he had always believed. The way the pioneers traveled or how they dealt with disease all proved very different than what he had believed before the start of the project.

The play's creators approached UVSC with the idea and received a great deal of support from both the administration and Department of Fine Arts.

"They really took a risk because we had no script," said Perry, "but I guess they figured we had worked on enough things like this that we wouldn't just leave town."

The play will feature 64 different characters. Each character will enter through the memoirs of John Brown, played by Payne, a pioneer that assisted several companies over the Rocky Mountains and into the Salt Lake Valley. The play will also feature several UVSC students as members of the cast.

CREDIT *from page 1*

College in St. George, said the new policy will save time and money for many of his school's 5,300 students.

"Virtually any student coming to Dixie with the intent to complete a bachelor's degree will transfer to another school," he said.

Associate Commissioner Petersen said individual schools will still design their own general education requirements for courses beyond core classes.

The regents also are expected to approve a plan for standardized "post tenure review" for the system's nearly 2,000 tenured faculty.

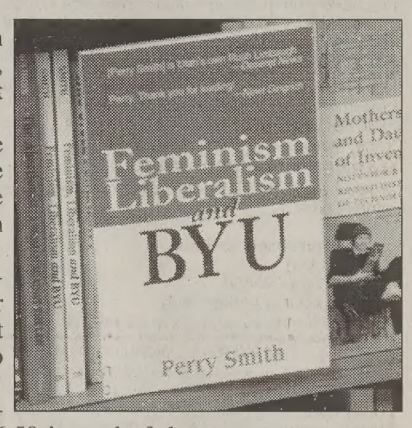
The new policy is the result of questions raised in December by some legislators as to the legitimacy of tenure.

As a result, Petersen said, his department will recommend standard annual reviews for all faculty.

Books torn over controversy

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

An apparent controversy of the book, "Feminism, Liberalism and BYU" has been declared through torn covers of about two dozen copies of the book at Media Play in Orem.



Perry Smith, a Dec. 1996 graduate in political science, published his book, "Feminism, Liberalism and BYU," last September.

When Smith went to check on the sales of his book Saturday, which he said he frequently does, he found all the copies in Media Play's stock had torn covers.

"I expected something like (vandalism) to happen because often, rather than making a logical argument against what I have to say, some liberals turn to activities such as that," Smith said.

Smith said his book was on the bargain shelf at Media Play selling for $6.50 instead of the regular price of $12. However, Media Play could not comment on this issue because of a corporate policy.

An employee from Deseret Book in Orem said "Feminism, Liberalism and BYU" is not available for purchase at any Deseret Bookstore. It may be available for special order through the catalog, she said.

However, Smith said it was for sale at Deseret Book and other bookstores in the area. He said his book has been selling quite well.

This is the first time any copies of "Feminism, Liberalism and BYU" have been vandalized, Smith said.

At various book signings at Media Play, there has been some opposition because his book is quite critical of feminists and liberals at BYU, Smith said.

"During appearances at Media Play, those who seem to be associated with feminism and liberalism have expressed their disagreement in an aggressive manner," Smith said.

He said those in opposition exhibited their feelings against him by yelling at him and saying he was closed-minded. They said we need more radical feminists and liberalism at BYU so the youth can be balanced.

"My book does not pull any punches," Smith said. "I can understand why some of what I have written might upset some of these people."

"Anyone who reads the book will see it is in line with what our university stands for," Smith said.

He said there is a positive side to the covers being torn because they are now on the bargain shelf, which serves students who want a deal on the book.

UTAH *from page 1*

"It's real easy to go in on the first day and say what you're going to do before you've looked at anything and make all these changes," Leavitt said.

Leavitt said he is not worried the legislature will neglect Utah's education, law enforcement and state agencies.

"If you're asking if the legislature will increase class sizes to build roads, I don't think they will," Leavitt said.

"If you're asking whether they will let prisoners out of prison to build roads, they won't. I put a budget out, and it's a result of having gone through all of these questions," he said.

Leavitt said Salt Lake will not be able to grow or function in five or 10 years if roads are not built.

He improved the plans Utah had to build highways four years ago by cutting the time it would take to get ready in half and doubling the number of resources available.

Leavitt evaded giving direct answers to questions concerning a balanced budget.

"I put a budget forward, and it's a very responsible budget," Leavitt said.

"I spent six months reviewing all of the departments of state government and what their legitimate needs are. I spent time thinking how best to raise money for the roads. We've been working now for three years to get ready for this. I put my best thinking out," he said.

With regards to raising sales tax, Leavitt said it would not be the smart thing to do.

"I think ultimately the [legislature] will come to the same conclusion," Leavitt said.

If Utah falls into the red with its budget, it may have hundreds of billions waiting for it near Escalante.

A Utah Geologic survey reported coal deposits near Escalante worth hundreds of billions of dollars, Leavitt said.

"Do I expect a check for $250 billion? No, not right away," Leavitt said.

U.S. Trivia

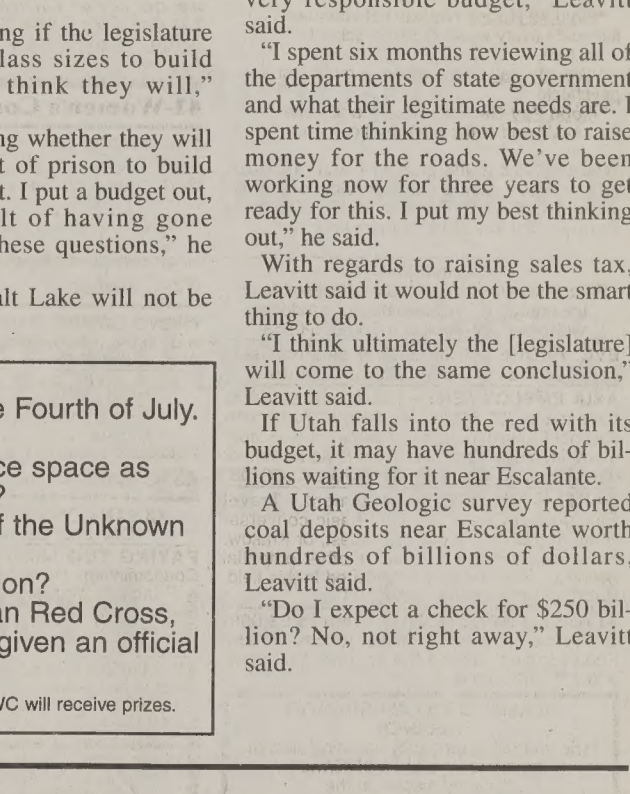
ne the three Presidents who died on the Fourth of July.
o was the "Coonskin" Congressman?
at building has three times as much office space as Empire State Building in New York City?
ch wars are represented by the Tomb of the Unknown dier at Arlington National Cemetery?
ch Presidents signed the U.S. Constitution?
ter known as the founder of the American Red Cross, person was also the first woman to be given an official ernment appointment.

five people to report the answers to the SLIC office in 347 ELWC will receive prizes.

rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1213



Puzzle by Jim Page

ROSS

- er
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- ance in
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- ie
- nto orbit
- ame
- flax
- oser of Christmas
- er, of sorts
- females
- **34** —— culpa
- **35** Constitutional
- **36** Seam
- **37** Holes over which timber is cut
- **39** 1969 Super Bowl
- **40** Olympus support
- **42** Post-op destination
- **43** Barker of filmdom
- **44** Undertake
- **45** "Best of luck!"
- **47** Court matter
- **48** Petty criticism
- **49** It's used for trim
- **52** "The Wizard of Oz" prop
- **56** Direction at sea
- **59** Game, to Guglielmo
- **60** Paint additives
- **61** Gumbo dishes
- **62** Temple University athlete
- **63** Reduced-fare program?
- **64** Drill targets

DOWN

- **1** Pretended
- **2** "Bye!"
- **3** Old song "Abdul Abulbul ——"
- **4** Survivors
- **5** Corrida cynosure
- **6** Contents of some sleeves
- **7** Dada figure
- **8** Make muddy
- **9** Group once directed by Lee Strasberg
- **10** "As you ——"
- **11** Thatcher's need
- **12** Jr. et al.
- **15** Feigns
- **16** Singer of the "High Noon" theme
- **20** Glenn Close stage role
- **23** Diving duck
- **24** Porpoises
- **26** Host of note
- **27** Juice holders
- **28** "The Chronicles of Narnia" author
- **30** Bruit (about)
- **31** Power ——
- **32** It's a long story
- **37** Unnamed person
- **38** Object of devotion
- **41** Ran smoothly
- **43** Simian
- **46** Tap
- **49** Animal stomach
- **50** Catapult
- **51** "Dear mother Ida, harken —— die" (Tennyson refrain)
- **53** Like some beliefs
- **54** It may look on a king
- **55** Bite
- **56** Vietnam's Le Duc ——
- **57** Past-due amount?
- **58** Presidential inits.

ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	E					P	O	I	N	T				
A	N	D		E	L	E	A	N	O	R	S			
D	E	R		S	A	N	S	K	R	I	T			
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S	O	F	A	R		S	E	D	U	C	E			
O	K	S				L	E	F	T					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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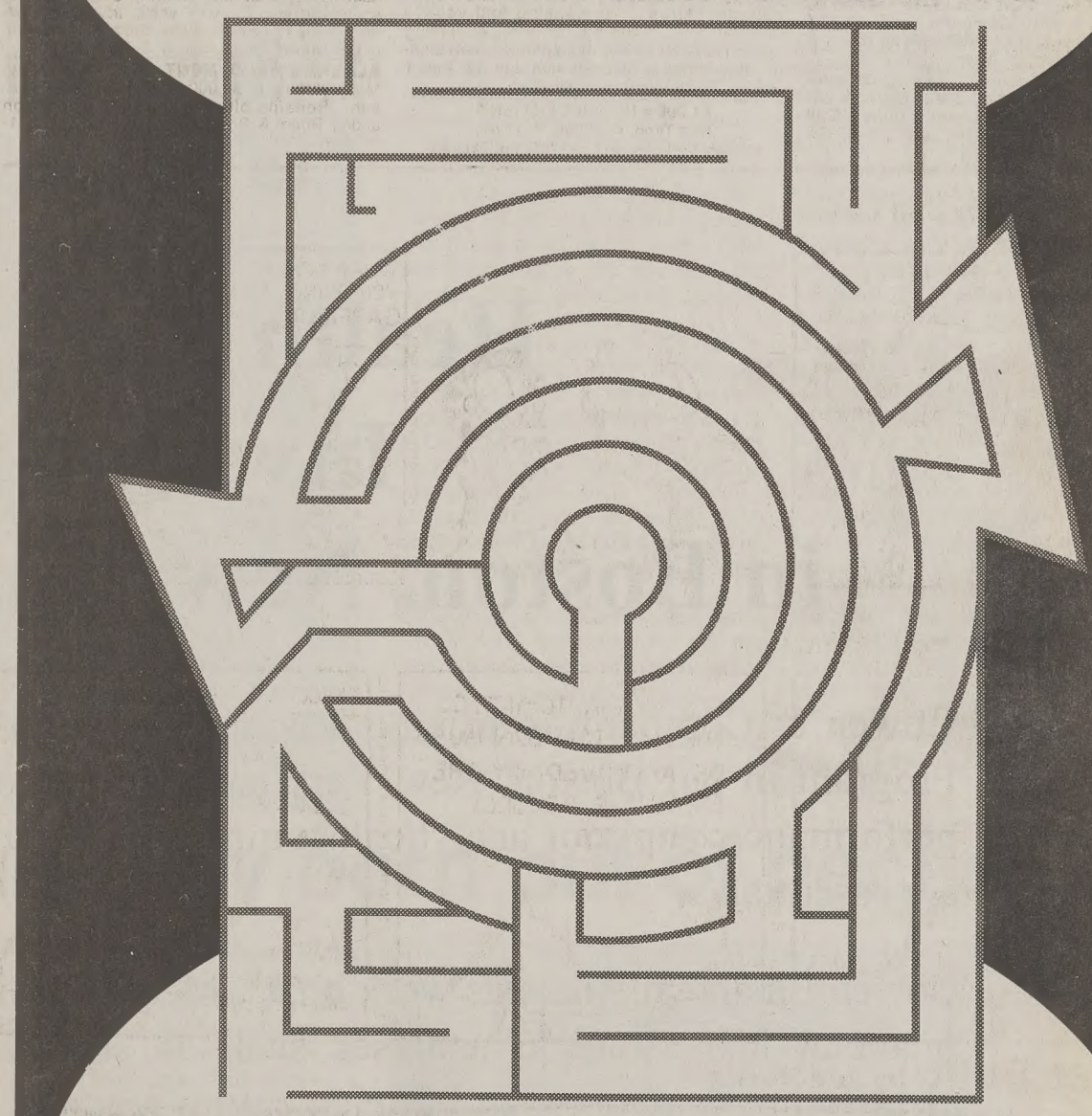

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Bulgarian president attempts bridging Socialist disputes

Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria — On his first full day in office, Bulgaria's new president tried today to bridge a political dispute that has paralyzed efforts to pull his country from its economic misery.

Political leaders on both sides said Peter Stoyanov would likely ask the governing Socialists, whose mismanagement is blamed for the economic crisis, to form a new government. But they disagreed on how long, and in what conditions, the Socialists could govern.

And there was more bad economic news. Finance Minister Dimitar Kostov told state TV that inflation topped more than 300 percent last year and has continued to accelerate this month, reaching 30 percent in the first two weeks alone.

Stoyanov took office Wednesday in a ceremony that cheered opposition supporters who have been on the streets of Sofia for two weeks demanding that the Socialists, the former Communists, give up power. They threaten to call a general strike if the Socialists do not give up power.

Today Stoyanov met with leaders of the Socialist Party and the opposition, including the Union of Democratic Forces. Though mostly a figurehead, the president must give a party or coalition its mandate to govern.

The Socialists are blamed for failing to privatize the economy and letting it slide downhill rapidly in the past year. Bulgaria is saddled with a $10 billion foreign debt and needs new loans from the International Monetary Fund to help it meet its payments. However, the IMF first wants to see serious economic reforms.

The Socialists say they will agree to elections later this year after the new government has had a chance to stabilize the economy.

The former premier, Socialist Zhan Videnov, resigned in December because of widespread discontent over lack of economic reform.

Videnov remains in power until a new premier and a new Cabinet can be named. Even though the Socialists have a parliamentary majority, Stoyanov's successor, Zhelyu Zhelev, refused to give them permission to form a new government.

Stoyanov, who was elected in November and enjoys wide popularity among Bulgaria's 8.5 million people, has said he will authorize the Socialists to form a new government if consensus cannot be reached.

"I don't doubt that very soon the Left (the Socialists) will receive a mandate to form a government," Socialist leader Georgi Parvanov said after today's meeting.

Ivan Kostov, head of the Union of Democratic Forces, said even if the Socialists get their mandate, they should "return it and that we should head towards early elections."

AP photo

GET OUT: Bulgarians demonstrate in front of the President's office, demanding the ousting of the ex-Communist government Saturday. A new president, Peter Stoyanov, took office Wednesday. He has the difficult job of solving the numerous political disputes in the country.

Protesters oppose Serb media contro

Associated Press

KRAGUJEVAC, Yugoslavia — Police beat up protesters today to clear a roadblock to this central Serbian town where officers were barricaded inside a TV and radio station to keep it out of the hands of new city officials.

The head of the city government warned that violence could spiral.

Opposition protesters, vowing to block off Kragujevac to pressure authorities to hand over the station, had parked about 30 cars and trucks on the main road to Belgrade, which is 90 miles north. They blew whistles and milled about in a party atmosphere.

Local tow trucks apparently refused to clear the blockade, which kept about 50 cars from leaving town.

Some 60 riot policemen charged in with batons, badly beating two protesters and breaking up the blockade. Police beat an Associated Press Television soundman and confiscated the crew's videotape.

Thousands of opponents of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic surrounded Kragujevac's TV and radio station, where hundreds of police have barricaded themselves. The demonstrators threatened to use force to enter.

"Tensions are extremely high," Borivoje Radic, the new head of Kragujevac's city government, said by telephone. "The television has done us a lot of harm, and now it can lead us to open clashes with the police."

Milosevic's opponents won control of Kragujevac and 13 other cities in Nov. 17 local elections. After initially annulling the vote results, Milosevic has allowed sition politicians to take po some of the towns.

Control of the news med central issue in the struggle b Milosevic and the oppos Whoever wins city hall co local radio and television stati

Milosevic has used a monop the media to keep support, es ly in provincial towns and areas. He especially needs this year as Serbia prepares fo idential and parliamentary ele

Police entered the s Wednesday, saying they we tecting the studios pending ruling on the official S media's challenge of the hand

The new Kragujevac gover issued a statement accusing of trying to provoke clashes town and demanding that the vacate the station.

Local opposition Aleksandar Radosavljevic sa long negotiations for a peacef dover of the station had fa the protests would continue.

"Obviously, they don't wa agreement and are determi keep control of the m Radosavljevic said.

The opposition called on porters to block roads acr republic this afternoon. arrested at least eight prote road blocks in several cities, ing an opposition federal law Zoran Simonovic, who was a at the Kragujevac roadblock.

In Belgrade today, oppo leader Zoran Djindjic told a about 20,000 protesters: "The of Serbia has risen. We m lose at any front, in Belgrade where else in Serbia."

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GRADUATING SENIORS SHOULD SUBMIT A RESUME BY TUESDAY, 1/28/97 TO:

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